The Pet Gazette

Summer 2017

Imagine the PAWSibilities, Almost a Reality

If you are a fan of UPAWS, you have likely been following our progress for a new shelter. It's been two years since we purchased the 20 acre parcel, but many more years of planning, dreaming, wishing, talking, and more planning. The new animal shelter will be more than just an animal shelter, it will engage the community in a way that UPAWS is currently unable.

The $3.7M construction project will transform and reinvent the Upper Peninsula Animal Welfare Shelter 40 years after it was founded. We were excited to recently announce the construction schedule for the new facility, hoping to be in by summer 2018! Also, while the organization will always be the Upper Peninsula Animal Welfare Shelter (or UPAWS for short), the board of directors was excited to announce the naming of the new building as the Philip and Ruth Spade Adoption Center.

Approximately 4 times its current size, the animal shelter will completely realign dog kennels and cat areas, while adding dedicated space for small critters and a fully functional pole barn for the rescue of large and farm animals, particularly horses. The community center aspect includes a community education room, fenced-in year round dog park, and private spaces for adoption counseling or to surrender an animal.

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For more information on UPAWS, the Imagine the PAWSibilities Campaign for an Animal Community Center, or the construction timeline, or to donate you may visit www.upaws.org, call (906) 475-6661, or email Kori at ktossava@upaws.org.

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From the President

Board President, Amber Wetton with Ivan Talo and their UPAWS adopted dog, Onni Sue at UPAWS Wash-n-Wag

I truly can't tell you how often an animal lover comes up to me and says "Oh, I just can't go to the shelter, It's too sad. I'd want to take every single one of them home." I can relate to the feeling of wanting to take every single animal home, but I always respond with the same answer "It is hard at first, but eventually you realize you are helping each animal you socialize with get adopted sooner. You are allowing them socialization and extra time outside of their kennel, allowing their true personalities to shine when the person who is ready to adopt walks through the door. Once you see their updates or happy tail adoption story, and you know you were a small part of their journey to their forever home. It is truly an unbelievable sense of fulfillment." I whole heartedly mean that.

At UPAWS, our dedicated staff along with volunteers care for an average of 1,500 animals each year. Our staff and volunteers are heroes to our pets, providing comfort to our animals in so many ways. By volunteering, you become part of the solution and part of our mission. You're part of an amazing team of professionals lending a hand and spreading the message of responsible pet ownership and animal protection. You're also in great company—not just the four-legged kind!

It's okay if you're not ready or able to adopt EVERY animal that comes through our doors. As the saying goes, "If you can't adopt, foster. If you can't foster, sponsor. If you can't sponsor, volunteer. If you can't volunteer, donate. If you can't donate, educate." I assure you any single one of those things will make a difference in the lives of the animals that come to us. I've learned that while we can't do everything, we can do something. UPAWS is a safe haven not only for animals, but for our community as well. We provide programs that serve the needs of the people in our community. Caring enough to help out the community is a reward on its own. If you're passionate about saving animals, volunteering certainly will make you feel good inside, and it should! You will bond with pets and improve their lives and chances of getting adopted quicker. Volunteering is also a pretty good stress reliever. Take a break from the daily grind to stretch your legs with a walk with one of our dogs, or a kitty cuddle to take your mind off things. As we are working hard to re-vamp our volunteer program to better suit the needs of our existing shelter, new programs, and exciting new shelter, we would love to hear from you. Unconditional love is as close as your nearest shelter—stop by and see us today!

~ Amber Wetton UPAWS Board President

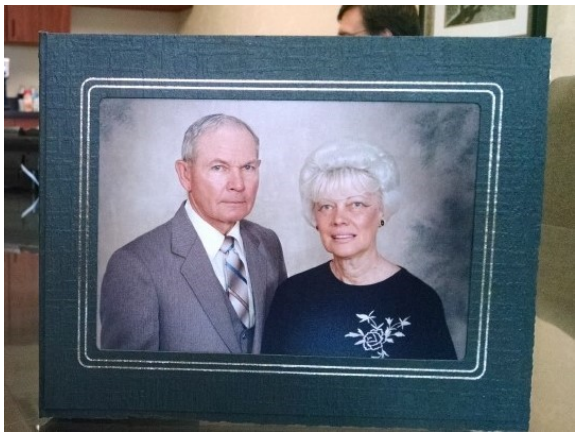
Did You Know?

UPAWS is an independent non-profit which is not affiliated or supported by any other humane organization nor do we hold any political agenda with them. We do at times apply and receive grants from other humane organizations or join some of their national campaigns. The county does not provide financial support. UPAWS maintains a neutral position regarding hunting, which is a way of life in the Upper Peninsula.

We are a local nonprofit charitable organization dedicated to taking care of the homeless, unwanted, abandoned and abused domestic animals in our community. Our mission is to improve the quality of life and welfare for domestic animals and to provide a safe haven while finding lifelong homes for the animals in our care. We embrace the No Kill philosophy, seeking to end the euthanasia of healthy and treatable animals.

Honoring the Spades, New Adoption Center Named

The Upper Peninsula Animal Welfare Shelter recently announced the construction schedule for their new facility and the progress of their Imagine the PAWSibilities Campaign for a new shelter. While the organization will always be the Upper Peninsula Animal Welfare Shelter (or UPAWS for short), the board of directors is thrilled to announce the naming of the new building as the Philip and Ruth Spade Adoption Center.



The Spades were residents of Gwinn most of their lives. Philip was a U.S. Air Force Veteran who taught science at Gwinn Middle School for 26 years. Ruth was first an elementary school teacher, then a district reading specialist. At 26, she became principal at Gilbert Elementary School from 1967 until her retirement in 1993. They were both alumni of Northern Michigan University. In retirement, the Spades remained active in the Gwinn community. Ruth served on the Gwinn school board, the Forsyth Township Public Library board, the League of Women and the Forsyth Township Historical Society, among other organizations. Philip was an outdoorsman, a skilled carpenter and a pilot who built his own airplanes. The Spades, married almost 56 years, were animal lovers and long-time supporters of UPAWS.

"It just felt right that we honor both Phil and Ruth this way," stated Kori Tossava, Executive Director. "If you ask any of us, the dream of a new building has been around since the 90s. The fact of the matter is, without the generous and humbling estate gift of the Spades (in 2016) we wouldn't be here today, getting ready to put the shovel in the ground. This type of legacy gift has secured the future of UPAWS and the homeless animals in Marquette County." David Wills, long-time friend, agreed. "Ruth & Phil would have been very pleased to know that their generous gift has enabled UPAWS to grow and expand in a new facility. They supported UPAWS in many ways over the years during their life time."

The UPAWS Board of Directors has been working diligently over the last few years to research animal shelters, conduct a feasibility study with community members, and raise funds to realize the ambitious vision for this new generation of animal welfare. The new shelter integrates community programming and direct animal care into its operation and creates new approaches for the collaboration of animal lovers in animal welfare.

The $3.7M construction project will transform and reinvent the Upper Peninsula Animal Welfare Shelter 40 years after it was founded. Currently, UPAWS has raised $2.37M. Groundbreaking is expected to begin this summer, where a formal ceremony celebrating the Spade's gift and the naming of the adoption center will take place. For more information on UPAWS, the Imagine the PAWSibilities Campaign for an Animal Community Center, or the phased construction timeline you may visit www.upaws.org, call (906) 475-6661, or email ktossava@upaws.org.

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- NEVER leave your pet unattended in a car, even with the window partly open. The temperatures can rise quickly and cause your pet discomfort or even death.
- In the summertime, antifreeze can leak out of cars when they overheat, leaving puddles on the ground that your dog can easily lap up and swallow. The sweet taste of antifreeze is tempting to dogs and cats, but when this toxic substance is ingested, it's potentially lethal.
- Please don't leave your pet outside in the heat too long, heatstroke could occur.
- Do not use sunscreen or insect repellents that are not designed specifically for use on animals. Ingesting certain sunscreens can cause drooling, vomiting, diarrhea, excessive thirst and lethargy in pets.
- Raisins or grapes can be very harmful for dogs. As little as seven of either can cause acute renal failure, so don't take a chance.

UPAWS is a proud recipient of funding from Maddie's Fund®, helping to achieve a no-kill nation #ThanksToMaddie.

UPAWS "Make Me Smile" program was developed through Maddie's Fund® Innovation Grant funding. This new program helps UPAWS shelter animals that come to us with dental needs receive much needed dental care. With the help the Maddie's Fund®, innovation grant, we are able to provide our shelter animals the dental and oral care that they require to live a pain-free, better, healthier and happier life and to be able to find their loving families quicker. Thank you Maddie's Fund®.

Speaking Dog

It's news to most humans that the way we act with each other when we're feeling most affectionate — hugging and staring into each other's eyes, to give a couple of examples — doesn't translate well to dogs. In fact, it can be perceived as downright aggressive. Even patting a dog on the head can be taken the wrong way.
Oh sure, they put up with us. That tolerance is partly why we care for them so much. But wouldn't you rather your dog *like* the way you love him? Toward that end, we've put together this highly abbreviated guide to speaking dog. *Woof.*

Don't pat his head. It bugs him. This is a threatening gesture to many dogs. Although most family pets have gotten used to it, they don't find a heavy-handed *pat-pat-pat* very enjoyable. Try it on yourself and you'll see why. A deep scratch behind the ears or on the chest is much more satisfying.

Don't stare into a dog's eyes — you're asking for trouble. Remember your parents telling you to look people in the eye when you spoke to them? What's good manners in human company is often considered a challenge among canines. This is why experts don't recommend staring contests with an unknown dog.

Defuse tension by looking away. Just as staring at a dog can fuel aggression, looking away can help defuse a tense situation. It's also a good way to tell a persistent dog to buzz off. An alpha dog who's being pestered for attention by an underling will signal her disinterest by looking to the side, nose in the air like a snob. Remember that when your dog drops the ball in your lap for the 5,000th time while you're on the phone.

Dogs exhibit many subtle signals of discomfort: A stressed-out dog may lick his lips, close his mouth tightly, lower his tail or turn his head away. Many pet owners aren't familiar with these signals, though, and only recognize the dog's discomfort when it escalates to a growl, a snap or even a bite. Far too often, parents will say that a dog bit "without warning," when in reality the dog was exhibiting warning signs all along.

Never hug a strange dog. To us, hugs mean, "I like you." To dogs, a front paw (or arm) over the shoulder means, "I'm higher status than you are." Next time you see someone hugging a dog, watch the dog's face — she's probably tolerating, but not enjoying it. For that reason, never hug an unknown dog; your reward may be a growl, or even a bite.

Approach a dog from the side rather then head on. Emily Pug's Guide to Canine Etiquette considers walking straight up to a dog in very poor taste. Dogs move in an arc when walking toward other canines. While most socialized dogs are used to the more direct human approach, you can make a very submissive dog more comfortable by angling towards her.

Get on his level. It's friendlier. You're probably thinking, "Cute little doggy, I'm gonna give you a pat," as you lean over a pooch. But in the dog world, standing over someone is a way of showing your higher status. Tower over an aggressive dog, and you may get a growl warning you to back off — if you're lucky. Stand over a submissive dog, and she may cower, roll over, or even pee to appease you. If you want to say hello to a timid pooch, turn sideways, squat, and let her approach you.

One of the most common mistakes an owner can make with their dog is to misread what the dog is saying into something completely different. People do it all of the time. The dog's body language says one thing, and we interpret it into something completely different, basing our assumption on what we ourselves are feeling. In reality dogs see and read the world and people much differently than we do. If we better understood our dogs, we could prevent many dog bites and other behavioral issues.

Want to learn more? If you want to learn more about your dog's body language, Best Friends Animal Society recommends, Turid Rugaas book On Talking Terms with Dogs: Calming Signals. And in her DVD, Calming Signals: What Your Dog Tells You. Other valuable books are Canine Body Language: A Photographic Guide to Interpreting the Native Language of the Domestic Dog by Brenda Aloff, Canine Behavior: A Photo Illustrated Handbook by Barbara Handelman, and Dog Language: An Encyclopedia of Canine Behavior by Roger Abrantes.

UPAWS Stories ~ Special Means Extra Special Love

IVY: I want to share a little story with you. About three years ago, I came in just to look. My cat, Ivan, had recently passed away and my other cat, Burt, was on Xanax because he was so lonely and lost without his buddy.

I looked at all the cats and kittens and they were all wonderful but none of them seemed the right match. I decided to come back another time, but asked if I could use the restroom first. I was told I absolutely could but to be careful because there was a cat living in there. Ivy.

She was a Lonely Heart because of this terrible IBS she had and she had been in seven homes in seven years and was a lovely cat but couldn't always make it to the litter box, so she lived in the bathroom with a couple of different litter boxes to help her learn.

Ivy started hollering at me the second I came in and she never stopped talking. Not when I sat down, not when I washed my hands, not when I asked her if she wanted to come home with me. It seemed she was saying yes, so after a discussion with my landlord and a plan to help her learn about using the litter boxes, she came to live with us.

Ivy became Maureen in our house and with patience and seven litter boxes that eventually got down to one, she learned to use the box. She always had a hard belly that was unusual, but it never seemed to bother her. The vet said it was odd but that it wasn't causing her pain or discomfort. She was the happiest, chattiest, funniest cat I have ever known.

Recently, she started to lose weight, and I credited it to being able to buy her better food. Her hard belly disappeared and she was more active than ever before. But then she lost too much weight, and I had to take her to the vet. She was diagnosed with hepatic lipidosis. For three weeks, we sat with her six times a day and gave her fluids through a needle and food through a syringe. She fought so incredibly hard and had some great days, but in the end, she was too sick and she couldn't even hold her head up and with all the love in our hearts, we helped her over.

I want to thank you for giving me such a sweet, beautiful friend. My only regret is that we knew her for such a short time. She deserved a longer life and more conversations.

I'm writing this to encourage people to consider special needs pets when looking at the shelter. Maureen's situation was daunting at first but every bit of love and patience we invested in her paid off a thousand times over. She was a blessing in every way and is missed so very, very much. ~ Bridgette Jaakola Tellefsen

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BELLA: Have you visited UPAWS in the last couple of months? Maybe volunteered in our cat area? If you have, you may recall a beautiful silver tabby with a BIG CAT-itude in the condo by the window - she had a white sheet around her cage and she hissed, growled, swatted and generally hated everyone who looked at her! Remember Bella? WELL...look at Bella today!! Hissy, growling, crabby Bella! All she needed was a kind person to open their heart and see past her crabby exterior, someone who gave her a chance, and to get the heck out of the shelter!

From Bella's new Mom: Bella, who is now Fish, is the sweetest cat. She was an angel on the car ride home, sat quietly the whole way and tried for cuddles through the cage. Once we were home she was affectionate to everybody. She lays on anyone's lap that sits down around her and she falls asleep on your back or chest (or back or hip, whatever is available) if you'll let her. Cuddling is her #1 priority.

From UPAWS: Please remember that when looking at any shelter pet, the shelter is a stressful place, no matter how hard staff and volunteers try to make the shelter comfy, it still can be extremely hard on some pets...actually harder on some than others. Please consider giving these pets a second chance, like Bella's Mom did – you may just find that hidden gem!

View all of our wonderful and special pets looking for their very own special love at www.upaws.org or phone 906-475-6661

Special Thanks, Memorials & Honorariums from February 1, 2017 through May 31, 2017

Special Thank You to:

Cruise 'N Coffee for their UPAWS fundraiser
Eastwood Nursing Center for their donations
Gant Hall, NMU Students for 'Pie your R.A. donation.
Madeline Nelson sold friendship bracelets to help.
NMU Public Relations Student Society for their 'bachelor auction' fundraiser.
NMU School of Cosmetology Club
Profiles In Hair Design
Soul Sisters of Christ the King Lutheran Church for their Valentine's Day dinner.

In Honor of:

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Nancy Hamlin's Birthday From: Paul Marin & Mary Little
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Laura Ray's Birthday From: Duane Ray
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Skylar Smith
Jaquie Thomas' Birthday From: Roxane Gardner
UPAWS Staff From: Marilyn Klahn
Anton Voigt for his birthday From: Melissa & James Hewitt

Kids Helping

Aspen Ridge Elementary Students for their 'wear a hat' fundraiser.
Brownie Troop 5077
Girl Scout Cadettes #5037
Girl Scout Troop #5035, #5137, #5051
Girl Scouts of Ishpeming & Negaunee for their Valentine's Day dance donation.
Adyson Goodrey asked for birthday gifts for UPAWS pets.
Ishpeming H.S. Key Club for their bake sale & 'wish list' items.
Junior Girl Scout Troop #5077
MSHS Vegan Youth for their bake sale fundraiser proceeds.
Jane Politi asked for donated items for her birthday.
Taylor Ehnis for his help.

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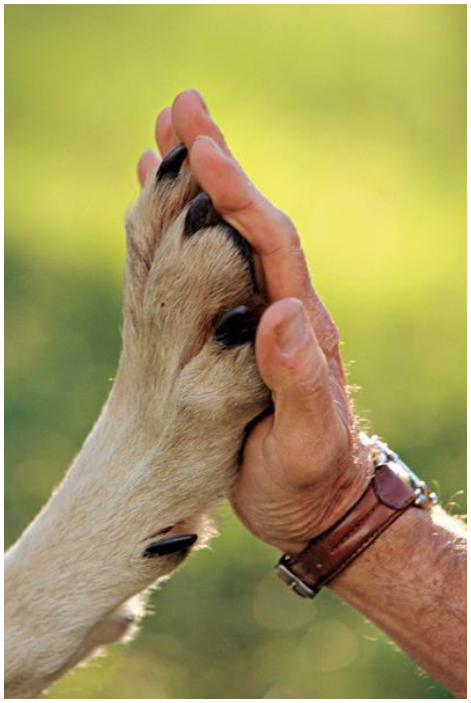

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